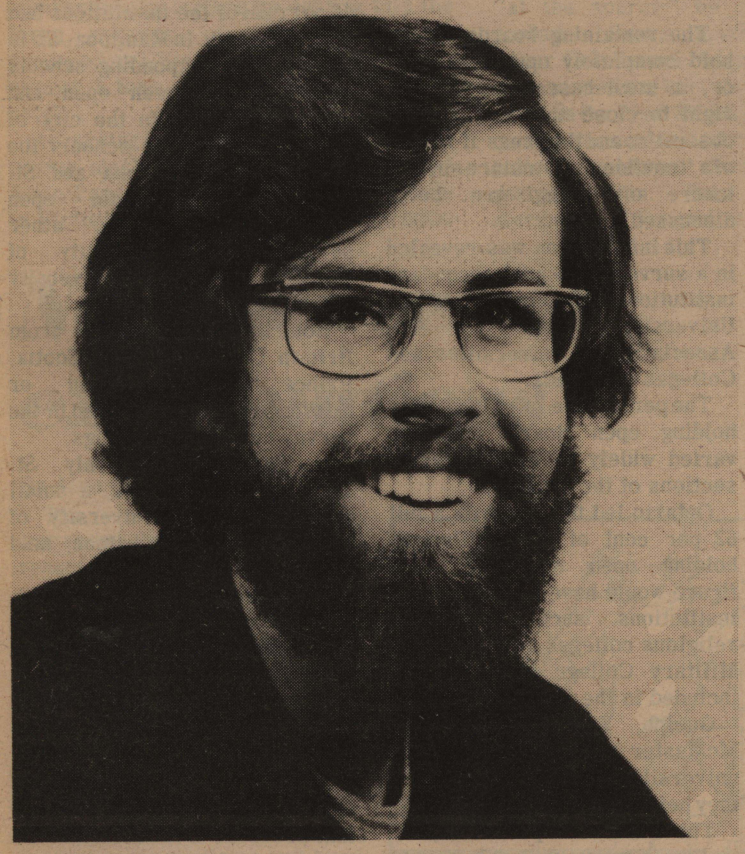
PATTY HEARST

The Martlet

ISN'T HERE.

Volume 14, Number 14 November 28, 1974



Patterson happy

Referendum wins YES vote

The AMS referendum concerning a re-vamping of the Constitution gained student approval Tuesday by a surprising margin.

The new constitution will create a smaller and hopefully more efficient AMS council, giving the AMS a more responsible position in matters of University development.

Turn out for the elections was higher than expected. 15.8 per cent of the entire student body. 2300 students were officially on campus Tuesday, bringing the percentage of voters on campus to almost 50 per cent. 92.3 per cent of the votes were in favor, 6.8 per cent votes were against, and there were 9 spoiled ballots.

Says Kirk Patterson, AMS President, "I find this most encouraging. I am very pleased, I didn't expect such a turn out."

Apathy lifting

BOG stirs interest

Fifteen students are running for the two seats on the Board of Governors.

This is the best response to an election the University has seen in years. In addition to the students running for the student seats, five members of faculty are running for the two faculty seats. Nominations for the seat to be filled by a member of the University staff haven't been called for yet.

The candidates include three graduate students, Robyn Blencoe, Peter James and Megan Richards. The Martlet was unable to contact Robyn Blencoe but Peter James and Megan Richards came to see the Martlet.

James, as a doctoral candidate, said he was running because he felt the position was very important and the representative had to be top class. He went on to say that he was concerned about a number of issues that affect both graduate and undergraduate students such as housing, the proposed fee increase for graduate students, parking and the general direction of the University.

"The procedures that are followed at this University have to be democratised," he said. "I have already spoken to Eileen Dailly about changes in the Universities Act to allow part time students to vote."

James said he was upset to see the part time students disenfranchised. He also said he would like to see the university opened to the public more and become involved with the community as a whole, not just the professional community.

Megan Richards, a master's candidate, said she thought she could represent both the graduate student and the undergradutates, since she just graduated from here and is still aware of the undergraduate's problems. She said she felt that it was important to have an active student on the Board because that sort of thing tends to get bogged down, and it is necessary to have a student who could stir things up.

"I am concerned about impending fee increases for both graduate and undergraduate students, as well as the system of loans and bursaries." she commented, "I would like to see a student on the Universities Council, as well as better committees, more action and more results from the committees."

cont'd on 13

Student didn't learn

BRIDGEPORT, CONN. (CUP-ZNS) — A former student at the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut has filed suit against the university alleging that one of the courses she took was an utter waste of time.

Illene Ianniello, now 33 and the working mother of three, states that she took an education course in which she learned nothing. She says she complained about the class when she took it, but that school officials did nothing to improve the course.

She has asked a circuit court to refund her tuition costs, plus wages she lost when she could have been working instead. Even though she got an "A" in the course, Ianniello wants a $450 refund, and vows she will take the case to a jury if necessary.

Tenured prof fired

The University of Western Ontario became the first Canadian university to fire a tenured professor when a hearing committee decided on November 1st to dismiss psychology professor Larry Chamberlain.

The assistant psychology professor, who received tenure in 1970, was dismissed by a three-man committee after he refused repeated psychology department and administration requests that he tender his resignation.

Allegations of irregular behavior, poor attendance at lectures and poor classroom preparation were cited by graduate and undergraduate students, faculty and administration spokemen at the eight-day public hearings last month.

The hearing committee's final reports said it had found "unsatisfactory performance in research, and barely adequate performance in teaching and service."

"Since the committe rejects the view that unsatisfactory performance in just one area would in itself constitute cause for dismissal, and since there has been unsatisfactory performance in all areas, the only remaining possible cause for dismissal must be in the claim that the unsatisfactory research performance is not balanced by appropriate superiority in other areas," the report concluded.

The three-man committee, chosen jointly by the administration and Chamberlain, examined the areas of teaching ability, research and administrative work - the three criteria for tenure - and found Chamberlain was less than superior in all of them.

The committee decided Chamberlain's teaching was unsatisfactory and had even declined since he first joined the Western psychology department in 1966.

In student course evaluations Chamberlain was rated 11th out of 27 departmental members in 1969-1970. By 1971-1972, he was rated 33rd out of 37; the next year, he was 39th out of 42. Last year, Chamberlain was 40th out of 41.

Psychology department chairman W.J. McCleland told the hearing that as early as 1972 Chamberlain was warned of the low teaching evaluations and was given every opportunity to improve, but did not.

McCleland also said Chamberlain's performance drew wideranging complaints from students. A delegation of 51 students last April criticized Chamberlain's failure to show up for a test scheduled only one week before final exams.

The committee found no evidence of ongoing research by Chamberlain, which might have offset his poor teaching. They found Chamberlain had only published two articles, the result of work he had done as a graduate student.

The committee found this lack of research was probably the strongest reason for dismissing him.

Reprinted from the Varsity

Simon Fraser boycott lifted

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Action taken by former Carleton University professor Pauline Jewett since her installation as President of Simon Fraser University has prompted the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) to lift its three year boycott of the university.

CAUT's board, meeting in Ottawa last Saturday (Nov. 16) decided to suspend the boycott until at least next May.

Boycott is the harshest censure the university teachers can impose on any school they believe is not dedicated to the principles of "academic freedom and tenure."

Professor James Stevens, Chairman of the Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee, CAUT's negotiating arm, said the boycott has been lifted because of progress toward resolving a five year dispute between CAUT and Simon Fraser.

With the arrival of Jewett, said Stevens, tensions have eased. President Jewett has reinstituted acceptable tenure and dismissal procedures.

"We feel that this is a progress enough to lift the boycott, said Stevens. But CAUT is maintaining its censure otherwise, he said.

The boycott was placed on SFU in November, 1971, to protest the university's suspension of its dismissal procedures and the allegedly unfair firing of eight members of the political, sociology, and anthropology department.

The eight members of the department were fired after they went on strike in September, 1969, to protest dismissal by the dean of arts of the department's choice for chairman. No reasons were given for the dismissal.

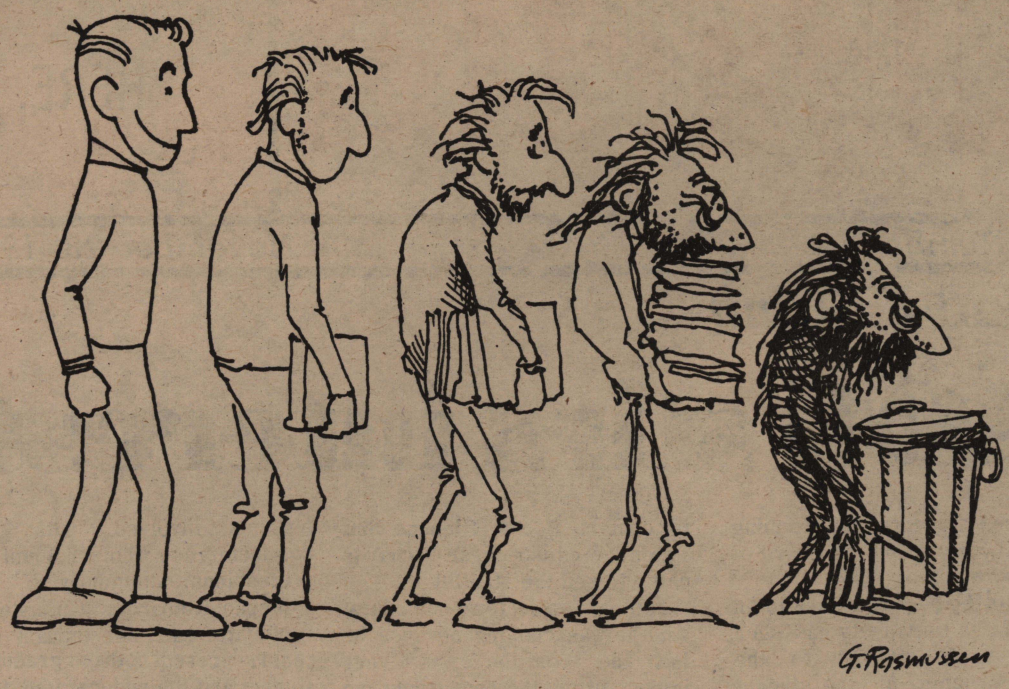
A CAUT boycott, said a spokesman, is "a widely advertised warning to academics in Canada not to accept employment at a particular university." As the university has suspended its dismissal procedures, he said, the academics will have no protection against arbitrary firing.

Professor Mordecai Braemberg, one of the fired members and the choice as chairman said, "the removal of the boycott because of the implementation of new procedures is wrong. It is a bad precedent.

"CAUT's minimal position should be to get the dismissed professors' jobs back."

A motion put forward by a member of the board, Professor Israel Unger of the University of New Brunswick, telling the Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee to secure a promise from SFU to reinstate the dismissed professors, was ruled out of order by the Board Chairman, Professor Richard Spencer of the University of British Columbia.

Professor Stevens said the suspension is only temporary. "The CAUT Council is meeting next May, when my committee is expected to report. If the Council thinks, then, that not enough progress in settling everything has been mande, the boycott will be on again."



It's your University — get evolved.

Judaism and human rights

Two special documentaries, one focussing on Judaism and human rights, and the other on proposed changes for women in Jewish religious practices, will be presented on Concern, Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 8:03 p.m. on the C.B.C. Radio network.

Last spring Montreal freelancer Alan Handel attended a three-day conference on Judaism and Human Rights at McGill University. While there he interviewed many of the leading participants about the subject.

Among those heard on the program are Milton Himmelfarb, editor of the American Jewish Yearbook; Justice Haim Cohn of the Israeli Supreme Court, and author of the difinitive study of the trial of Christ; Rabbi Jordan Pearlson of the Temple of Sinai in Toronto, and Professor Maxell Cohen of the McGill Faculty of Law.

The second portion of this program concerns Jewish women in religious practices and has been prepared by Winnipeg freelancer Sheila Rabinovitch.

In Jewish religious practices, as in most other early religions, the role of women has been subservient to men. When considering the feminist movement — if the role of women in our society is to change, the place to start may well be in the framework of the church and synagogue.

The decision to allow women to be part of a quorum or "minyan" is a radical departure from traditional Jewish practices. This move has not been accepted by the Orthodox rabbis. As a result, this and other proposed changes could create a threat to unity in the Jewish communities.

This program looks at changes proposed in Jewish practices — with opinions from Conservative rabbis and Orthodox synagogues.

A comment on the Yankee diddle

By Arnold Edsel

I vaguely recall an article several weeks back on American university professors here in Canada who avoid paying taxes in either country by not residing at all in the States and residing "temporarily" in Canada. I also noticed the pithy response the article aroused.

It is extremely unfair that Canadians who pay taxes and pay for the universities and for the privilege of attending them should be taught by these amoral freeloaders. Since education is a give and take process, these people are giving Canadian students a bum deal as they are taking all sorts of cash out of the system and giving only their alien value system and cynical morality in return.

If these people think so little of the U.S.A. that they should surely be able to think enough of Canada to beomce immigrants and eventually citizens and pay taxes, vote and asssume a responsible role i this country. Not enough people are not anyway-a few more have to help.

Or are these people just here to make more of the great god money, so they can slip back into the good ol' U.S.A. and live high off the hog and laugh at the stupid Canadians they have taken advantage of? It would seem that even the academic world has its version of "Let's Make a Deal!"

Many of these tax-evaders are supposedly quite respectable middle-class people, or so they appear. However, the issue is, that we Canadians are not merely being ripped off materially, it is not just profit and resources America is shipping out. Not only are they ra n sacking the land but they are also raping the Canadian identity. These professors are spreading an insidious disease. They have abdicated America yet taken the essential evil root of their nation with them. By example these self-interested, greedy, hypocrites are molding not Canadians , not even people but shallow imitations of twisted, vicious Americans, petty little material maniacs. It is not wonder that apathy rages rampant through universities across Canada. Everbody is not too busy looking out for No. 1.

Of course, we can sympathise with these people-after all everyone wants money. These people are just the lucky one. But are these the values we want? They are the values being transmitted.

I would like to see some reation to this situation.

Firstly we can boycott classes taught by these American teachers (but even before that we have to find them-and life Communists and Corporations they try to keep a low profile and hidden.)

Secondly we can make protests, individually and by petitions , to the University administration to express our dissatisfaction.

Thirdly we can enforce our action through the Representative Assembly - since it is the official voice of the student body within the university system - to try and stop the employment of these free-loading tax-evaders.

Our aim should be to encourage the professors to make up their minds, either to stay and participate or to return to their homeland.

Otherwise they will maintian the status quo and contiune whe rape of the Canadian mind.

Fewer Boards meet in secret

OTTAWA (CUP) — Only 55.4 per cent of Canada's universities and colleges feel it is necessary to hold their Board of Governors meetings in secret.

The remaining boards either hold completely open meetings, or, in most cases, reserve the right to close the meetings to observers and the press if issues of a "confidential" nature such as tenure of hiring are being discussed.

This information was revealed in a survey of 56 post secondary institutions done for Canadian University Press by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

The percentage of universities holding open Board meetings varied widely between different sections of the country.

Ontario led the way with a full 62 per cent of its institutions holding open meetings. This figure would have been higher if institutions such as small religious colleges and the Royal Military College had not been included in the survey.

Guelph, York, Queen's and McMaster were the only major universities in Ontario that stated they held closed Board meetings.

The Maritimes placed a poor last in the survey with only 9.1 per cent of the responding universities holding open meetings. The 9.1 in this case was only one university, the University of New Brunswick. case was only one university, the University of New Brunswick.

Quebec has open meetings in 56 per cent of its universities. Three English language universities replied to the survey and of them, only Bishops University in Lennoxville, held closed meetings.

Six French language universities replied and these were split, three open and three closed. The University of Quebec interestingly had open meetings on two of its reporting campuses and closed on the other two.

In the four western provinces 40 per cent of the institutions had open meetings. In Manitoba, as in Quebec, the responding schools were split between open and closed meetings. In the city of Winnipeg alone two schools the University of Manitoba and St. John's College, hold open meetings, while two other schools, the University of Winnipeg and St. Paul University are closed.

None of the universities from British Columbia, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island or Newfoundland that reported in the survey held open meetings.

In Saskatchewan, only St. Thomas More College, a small affiliate of the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon, held open meetings.

No figures are available from past years to show whether or not this indicates a trend to more open board meetings but it is known that some universities have recently switched to a more open policy.

At the University of Calgary, for example, it was only last year that pressure from students and the student newspaper was successful in opening the board meetings.

While recent figures are not available it is known that many boards are also becoming more "open" by the fact that students are now being included on them.

In 1965, 56 university or college boards were surveyed and found that none allowed any student representatives. When the survey was repeated in 1970, 59 boards were surveyed and 28 of them allowed student reps. This representation was by no means substantial as there were only 63 out of 1,488 board members.

Poor turnout for Manpower sessions

On Friday the 8th of November a briefing session was conducted by Larry McMahon, a representative of the Bank of Montreal, on the opportunities available to the graduating student in the field of banking.

'We are quite disappointed in the poor turnout for this briefing session', Frank Schroeder, Manager of the Manpower Centre on Campus said. 'We organized this session and others similar in an attempt to give graduating students an opportunity to evaluate the career opportunities before asking for specific interviews, and undergrads a chance to begin to gain information in the development of a career-academic plan'.

The briefing session consisted of a brief dissertation by McMahon on what banking is all about and the opportunities for a graduating student, followed by a question and answer period.

'We would like to emphasize that many of the companies which recruit on this campus are looking at students graduating in a wide range of disciplines, not just those graduating in those areas which are traditionally considered suitable for business careers', Schroeder emphasized. 'The banks are among that group of firms which select their future employees from the Liberal Arts Graduates as well as the more 'traditional' areas, but there appears to be a tremendous gap in this information to the Liberal Arts student.'

Schroeder indicated that there will be more briefings upcoming and added that 'students of all years should watch the bulletin boards and the 'Three Lines Free' section of the Martlet for notices of these briefings.

He emphasized the value of these information sessions to undergraduate as well as graduating year students. Included in those groups coming in the near future are: The Institute of Chartered Accountants, representatives of Provincial Government Departments, a major oil development company and many others, including further banking sessions.

S. African wines banned

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The graduate student centre and the faculty club at the University of British Columbia will no longer stock South African wines.

The B.C. Liquor Administration Board recently said no more of the wines will be ordered in protests against what B.C. attorney-general Alex Macdonald called South Africa's 'abhorrant' racial policies.

The wine can still be ordered from the LAB but only on an individual order basis.

However, graduate centre manager Edmund Vlaskaty, said the centre's stock has dried up and no more South African wine will be ordered.

Ed Puls, associate manager of the faculty club said the club still has South African wine in stock but no more will be ordered when supplies run out.

Recycling study summary: let's get our shit together

By Bruce MacKenzie

In October, 1973, Betsy Sweeney of the Camosun College Environment Center prepared a report on the possibility of effective recycling at UVic. It looks now as if this report may be the basis for a waste-reclamation project at the university.

At the present time, some recycling is done on campus. Cardboard boxes are re-used; computer print-out and IBM cards are recycled, as are Library newspapers. But the report lays out a more comprehensive method for dealing with the large volumes of recyclable waste produced at UVic, waste that amounts to almost 2 tons a week (recyclable waste only).

According to the report, there is a good paying market for recycled goods. The Allan Paper Stock Company, located here in Victoria, will accept all the recyclable paper (computer paper, ledger paper, kraft paper, newsprint) the university is likely to be able to supply. Cans, glass and fat from the Food Service areas could also be sold. The prices paid for these materials vary from $5.00 per ton for waste paper to $60 per ton for computer cards.

The system would see a three-part procedure for sorting and collecting the material. First, the waste would be sorted "at the source" by people depositing garbage. Boxes marked "Recyclable Paper Only" would be placed where they were needed and barrels for cans would be set up in the Food Service areas. Next, the containers would be taken by the janitors to collection stations close to present bulk garbage bins. This would prevent disruption of the janitorial services. The report recommends a student-owned truck be used to transport containers from collection points to a central depot for final sorting, packaging and shipping.

In an experiment conducted by volunteers it was found that the time required to sort and prepare the materials amounted to about 12.5 man hours a ton or 22 man hours a week. Ms. Sweeney estimates that the whole operation would thus require over 3500 man hours per year to function. Of this it is hoped that a fair percentage would be volunteer work.

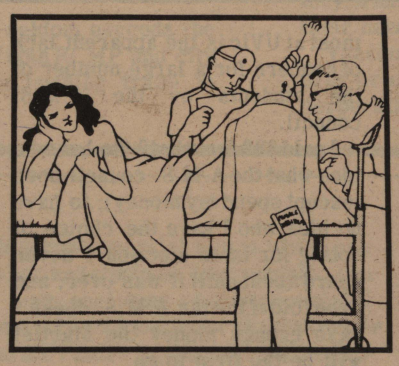
Much work time could be saved by "sorting at the source" and this idea will be part of the program's education plan. This plan is to give wide publicity to the aims and theory of recycling through articles, films and posters. Such education is necessary to generate the needed interest in the program.

The report points out that while there will be a return on recycled waste, the program is not a money-making proposition. Sweeney puts the total cost of the operation (equipment, transport, labour and education) at $12,937.75 per year. The revenue will amount to $2600 per year, leaving a net cost of $10,337.75 per year. Added to this is a figure of $4000 for disposal of non-recyclable material. The final cost of $14,337.75 a year compares with the present Cypress Disposal Co. contract which costs UVic $13,000 a year.

In the report, Sweeney points out that a good working model for an institutional recycling program would be useful and the value of such a program to the ecology would outweigh its cost.

Non-academic examinations

By Jane Waldman



The women's liberation movement has been trying, in recent years, to make women aware of, instead of ashamed of their bodies.

The movement has done all it can in the way of information on birth control and venerial disease, as well as other issues which involved women and medicine.

Both pregnancy and venerial disease can be taken care of due to advances in medicine and legal reform. Cancer, however, cannot.

It is surprising the number of women of university age who have never had a pap-smear for cancer of the cervix or uterus. Although these conditions are much more prevalent in women approaching menopause, they do exist in young women, and can be fatal if not detected in time.

Many women do not go for regular examinations because they are afraid they might actually find something wrong This attitude arises from fear which should not exist, as when the disease is treated early it is curable.

A number of myths have sprung up surrounding the procedure for taking a pap smear. Most of these allude to cold steel instruments, uncompromising postures, and general discomfort. These myths actually have little basis in fact if a woman is willing to face up to the fact that no one is actually out to hurt her, and doesn't mind baring her lower regions for close inspection.

In the interests of journalism and my own health and welfare, this reporter went to the Student Heath Services early this week for an internal examination. I include all of the details for the benefit of the uninitiated.

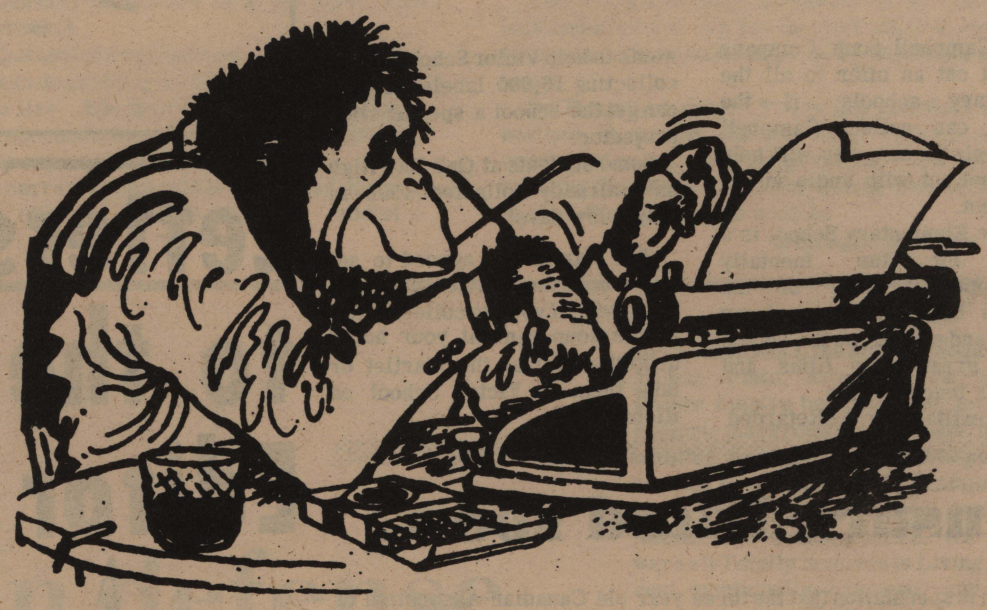
First, an incredibly good looking doctor comes into the room in which you have been waiting, and asks in a kindly beseeching manner what is wrong with you. You state in a confidential tone that you require an internal examination, at which point he will be pleased because he recognises that you are practicing preventative procedures, and that you know what is going on with your body. If you have never had an internal, explain this in an equally confident manner, and have him explain the procedure before he begins.

You will be asked to disrobe, at least the lower portion of your body. This may be embarrasing for some, but the examination would be very painful if you insisted on remaining clothed. Once you are stripped for action, you will place yourself upon a table, and slide your body underneath a sheet provided for your comfort and security. At this point, the doctor enters the room, and after a reassuring conversation puts on a pair of plastic gloves. For some reason, plastic gloves exite sudden terror in some women. Try to remain calm.

Now, you slide your bum down the table to facilitate putting your feet into stirrups. The doctor positions himself on a chair facing the general direction of your private parts. At this point, he produces a tube of a substance vaguely resembly Orgy butter, and with this he annoints a metal instrument, rounded at the ends for your protection, with sort of a vice on it so it can be expanded once it is inserted so that the doctor can have a good look around in there, The metal do-dad is inserted into your vaginal canal..and don't worry, it doesn't hurt....really. Now, the doctor takes an object which is the general shape of a tiny scull rowing oar, and he takes a sample of the sludge at the mouth of the uterus. This, you can feel...but again it does not...repeat...does not hurt. He then smears this onto a glass plate, and it is sent god knows where to be stained and tested for malignancy.

After the metal do-dad is removed, you can slide into a somewhat more natural position, and its all over.

With luck, the good news that you don't have cancer will be ready in a few days. What point, you ask is there in going in for an exam if you probably won't have cancer anyway? Good question...the answer is that you won't know if you don't ask, and besides, its a good habit to get into. Its amazing how much knowing you're healthy contributes to peace of mind.



Martlet Staff Meeting

Friday, 12:30 - Martlet Office

— ANYONE WELCOME —

PACIFIC BUSINESS EQUIPMENT LIMITED

2647 QUADRA ST. VICTORIA B.C. 388-5711

CALCULATORS TYPEWRITERS

RENTALS

Sales Service

Special student prices on sales and rentals with presentation of this ad

Editorial

Some kids need help;

Several weeks ago the Martlet ran a story about Victor School and a drive to collect Campbell Soup labels so that some handicapped kids could get some audio visual equipment. The response had been good but not overwhelming, so we're going to run the story again in case you missed it.

This is reminiscent of Social Credit MLA Phil Galardi, who was taking up a collection in his church in the interior. After the plate had been passed Galardi looked at it and told the congregation that there wasn't enough money so he was going to pass the plate around again.

These kids need that audio visual equipment so take a label off a can of soup today.

Eat soup!

The Campbell Soup Company has sent out an offer to all the elementary schools; if the schools can collect Campbell Soup labels the company will help the school out with audio visual equipment.

Victor Elementary School is a school for the mentally handicapped. Many of the students there have problems reading and writing, so the school uses a great many films and slides as teaching aids.

The Auxiliary for the Retarded wants to help Victor School out, by collecting 16,000 labels so they can get the school a special slide projector.

Some students at Oak Bay High have already collected 1500 in only a few days.

The Martlet has agreed to set up a box in the Martlet office for the labels, if you can collect a few of the soup cans at your house drop them off at the Martlet or take them to Victor School on Richmond.

Censure lifted soon?

There is speculation that the three year old Canadian Assocation of University Teachers (CAUT) censure of UVic will be lifted soon.

The new President, Dr. Howard Petch, has been a member of the CAUT for a great many years. He is also a strong believer in having a strong Faculty Association. It would be out of character for him to accept the Presidency of the university that was under censure unless there was a good indication that the censure would be lifted either before or just after he took over.

Of course no one will discuss the discusion between CAUT and the University but there have been meeting and surely by this time there must be some agreement.

Since all the principles in the original dispute are gone and the proceedures that brought about the dispute have been changed , it is about time that the censure was lifted. It would be nice to start off the new year without the cloud of censure.

AMS strategy

The referendum passed with, for this campus at least, a great deal of support.

One politician was heard to say that this indicates that there is a great deal of student confidence in the student council. This is hogwash. What the vote indicated was a complete and total disgust cumbersome 45 man council, two elections a year and a lot of useless debate between people who are only speaking to hear themselves talk.

The next step is a general meeting of the society at which there is a quorum, about 600 people. Patterson isn't taking any chances on this one. He has booked the Commons Block dining room and he has arranged free wine and cheese.

As soon as that meeting is over Patterson will be working on a raise in the AMS fees.

Crapper canvassing

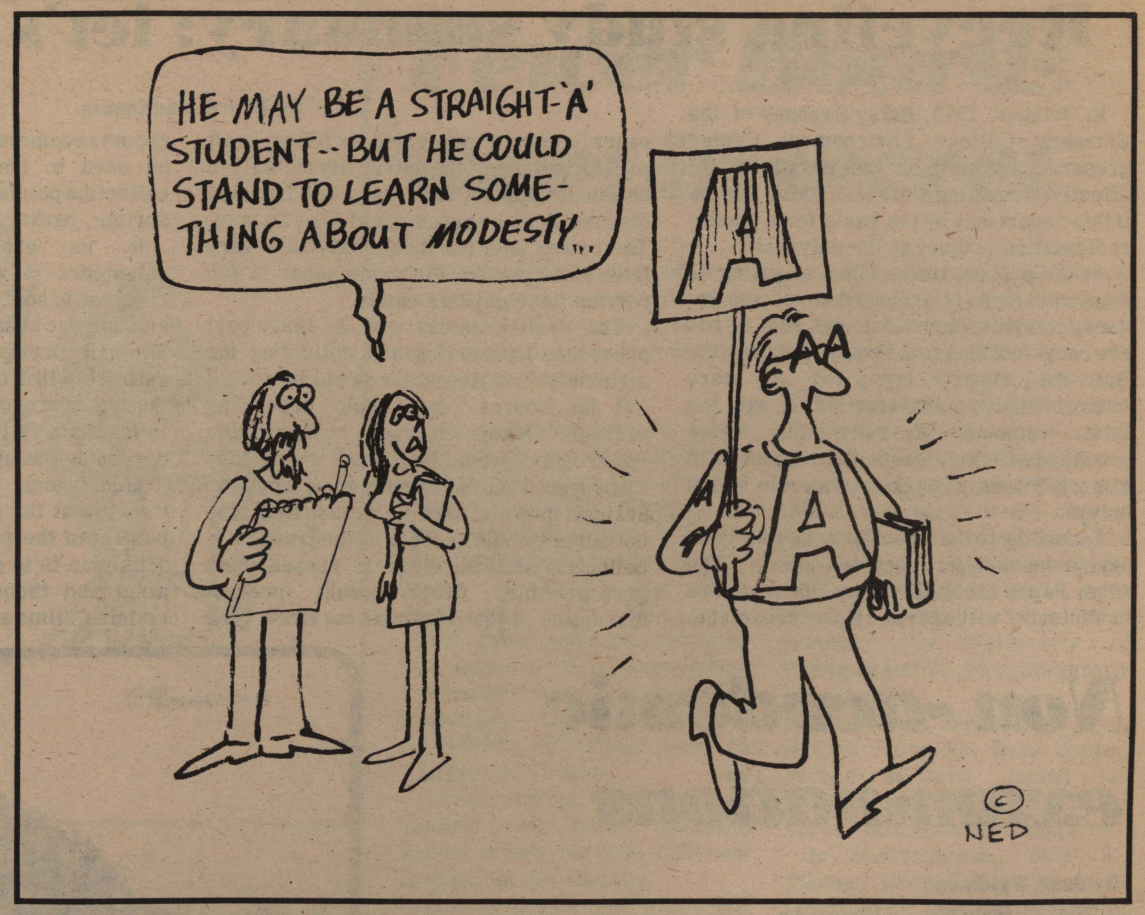
an editorial opinion by martlet staff members.

We see there is going to be another major outlay of money to convince the student population of the right thing to do. We wonder how much it cost for the last campaign?

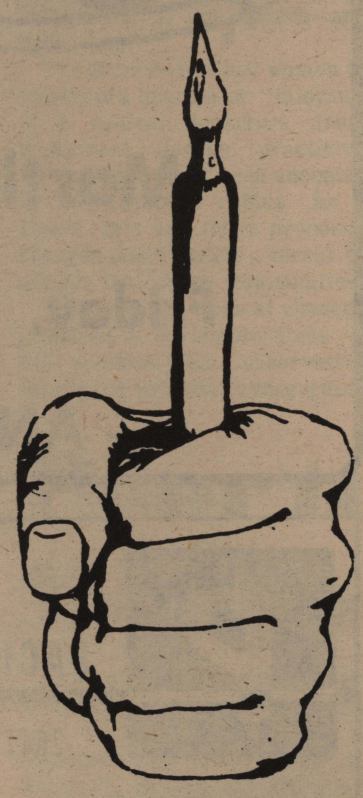
There were posters and signs all over the University like manna from Heaven. A massive campaign which even at times resorted to putting a blurb in the rolls of toilet paper. When a person pulled out some paper out fell a note — vote yes for the referendum. Was it supposed to remind one of the campaigns fought by big name politicians?

We understand that about 600 students voted in this campaign. It seems evident that the brainwashing job by the R.A. was successful in that students felt compelled to vote to ease their conscience. It is so typical of the political games played by the RA against the students. Students who are totally unsuspecting are subject to anything the RA decides on.

The next brainwashing campaign planned by the mighty chief is one with wine and cheese. Subtle. Subtle! Bring a siphon.



Letters to the Editor



The Letters to the Editor are a vital part of the paper. We actively solicit any comment you might wish to make. Letters can be mailed to us care of The SUB University of Victoria or dropped off at the Martlet offices in the SUB or left in the Martlet mail box in front of the general office in the SUB. They must be signed but we will withhold your name on request. Letters should be typed but we will accept them if we can read them. Please try and have all letters in by Monday noon. All letters become property of the Martlet.

ripoff

Dear Sir:

I am a first year Arts and Science student. This is the first time I have been exposed to university life. The thing that impresses and disgusts me the most at UVic is the apparent lack of concern for a large number of the students by the A.M.S. council.

I paid $32 for what? To have no idea what the A.M.S. council does (except spend my money); to have no idea who I have the choice of voting for in an election I never heard about until it was over; and to be told if the the A.M.S. doesn't have enough money the Martlet will be the first to go.

A friend and I made a quick guesstimate of the A.M.S. funds, having no understandable list of revenue or expenditures. At approximately 7000 students, $32 a head, the A.M.S. has close to $20,000 to fool around with.

I concede that a sports fund is necessary. I agree club expenses are important. I even admit that operating expenses for the A.M.S. council are possibly needed though hopefully minimal. I am told that the A.M.S. dances are run on a breakeven basis.

Out of this list I get...nothing. I am not a sports enthusiast. I haven't time for clubs. I am not a political person. What do I get for my $32? I get The Martlet.

The Martlet is my only source of reliable information. Posters are usually too brief or incomprehensible and often I simply haven't the time to stop between classes and figure them out. Even though the Martlet is often puzzling at least it tries to get the correct information. And the A.M.S. grapevine is usually...useless or worse.

I may be 'non' in many ways but one thing I'm not...and that's apathetic. I'd have voted, if I knew who and what I was voting for. And I will vote on the upcoming (at time of writing) Referendum. When I find out what it's for.

(I found last Thurs. Martlet. I know what the ref. is now.)

Sincerely
A student

crackpots

The mail brings in all sorts of weird and wonderful things. Here is a form 'letter-to-the-editor' that is sent out with the hope that people will copy it out and mail it in over their signature. (editor's note)

Dear Compatriot,

Participation in the LETTERS-TO-THE-EDITOR mission has generated mass response throughout ty nation. "Land Use" letters, published from coast to coast, continue to elicit requests for information from Americans who had previously given little thought to the threat to their personal life style posed by "The New Federalism and Land Control" programs.

If you have not disseminated the "Land Use" letter to newspapers, radio and television stations in your area please do so at your earliest convenience. (Model letter on request.)

Below is a copy for another letter-to-the-editor for your reproduction and distribution to media (again, over your signature and address).

Please continue your personal leadership in this successful project.

COMMITTEE TO RESTORE THE CONSTITUTION, Inc.
990 Savings Bldg., Ft. Collins, Colo. 80521

Dear Editor:

Political madmen in Washington have created economic chaos, shortages in food and fuel, the threat of war, confiscatory taxation, a crisis in education and other diversions to condition Americans for a new kind of government.

The technique is as old as politics itself. It is the Hegelian principle of bringing about change in a three-step process: THESIS, ANTITHESIS and SYNTHESIS.

The first step is to create the problem. The second step is to generate opposition to the problem (fear, panic, hysteria). The third step is to offer THE solution to the problem - change which would have been impossible to impose on the people without the proper psychological conditioning achieved by stages one and two.

The objective of the current economic, social, and political convulsion is the establishment of regional government throughout the land. "Regionalism seeks to dissolve county and state governments, transfer political powers to a central authority in Washington, administer the affairs of U.S. citizens through a network of federal regions and state planning districts, seize

Legalize Heroin; cut crime

The RCMP drug squad is causing Vancouver's crime rate to soar.

What - the fearless, we-always-get-our-man crusaders for justice combining wits with the shiftless criminal element?

Well, not exactly.

But thanks to the joint actions of the Arcies and the city police drug boys, our streets are getting increasingly freer of that white powder heroin.

But unfortunately we're not losing the addicts.

How does this mean our crime rates rise?

Look at it this way:

Heroin addicts are sick people. They are physically addicted to that squeeze of a needle just as a hardcore smoker is hooked to his deep, ugly drag on a morning cigarette.

Virtually nothing you do can break the habit. Yell, swear or threaten all you want but a hard core addict won't listen. And it's not because they don't want to. They can't They need their vice desperately.

Heroin addicts can use anywhere from an average two caps a day to upward of 10.

While Vancouver has probably more heroin going through it than any other city in North America, the cost per cap is still expensive.

The price per cap ranges anywhere from $25 to $40 depending on supply, and the time from the last major pushers bust.

The prices jump up and down but seldom exceeds the $40 maximum despite the efforts of both RCMP and city police drug squads to smash the pushing trade in Vancouver.

The "heat" placed on the drug trafficking trade has never been that great because it's always been the addicts or punk pushers who end up in the slammer. The big boys who really control the supply have never been hit. As a result, the stuff kept coming in and the prices remained somewhat reasonable.

But now, with the recent major arrests and seizures by the RCMP, the city police and the new provincial crime unit on organized crime the big men are being hit and large quantities of heroin are being seized.

The seizures now involve hundreds of thousands of dollars and the guys being arrested are kingpins of international drug rings.

Society applauds these actions by the police, thinking that we are finally getting to the root of the heroin problem which has corrupted so many people.

But nothing could be farther from the truth.

With the recent arrests and drug grabs, the price of heroin on city streets will likely soar well above the formerly remote plateau price of $50.

Now, without the big guys to order more and fill the gap the chances are a real shortage will hit the drug outlets of the city. A shortage means one thing for sure - cap prices will skyrocket.

That means that addicts who have no choice but to use heroin will have to do anything to meet the street price just in order to live. Whether it's $50 or $100 a cap, they'll have to rob, cheat, steal or kill to get the cash for their necessary caps.

Vancouver's current crime rate is composed of many drug-oriented offences linked to an addict's desperation.

Now, with the current busts and the inflated heroin prices, there will be more. And our crime rate will continue to soar as drug squads make more busts which force heroin prices even higher.

Who can blame the addicts? It's like ordering people to suddenly not have a disease. Can you imagine anything more ludicrous than a government passing legislation forbidding cancer?

There is only one solution - legalize heroin, eliminate the black market and isolate the addicts. Require them to be registered and give them all the junk they need.

To prevent addicts from flocking into a legalized area, such a project must be taken at least on a national and preferable on a North American scale.

Slowly the diseased people will die away but at least in some sort of miserable peace. Society will no longer have to carry the burden of the addiction through illegal and often injurious drimes committed in the pursuit of heroin.

Eliminating the black market will also put a big dent into organized crime in North America and all its offshoot operations.

Sure there are many problems to be overcome in legalizing heroin - not the least of which is convincing the conservative public to go along with such a radical move.

But the path is clear. The police and their apparent heroics in wiping out the drug element must be counterbalanced with progressive reforms in the handling of addicts. In the end, heroin must be legalized to save the addicts and society.

Reprinted from the Ubyssey

Dear Mr. Middleton:

I hope that under your Editorship, controversial topics which are bound to invite heated arguments pro and con from your readers, can be published in the "Martlet". I am enclosing an article which I wrote exactly seven years ago. I did not find it necessary to change one single word, because the **Vision of the Future** has become the **Reality of the Present:**

Provided that you can print this article in the next issue of the Martlet, please add as introduction and explanation the following:

"Seven years ago the writer of this article must have touched a raw nerve of the Editor who streamlined the Martlet at that time. He refused to print it. Ironically enough the Arts and Science Faculty has recently passed a motion that 'an ad hoc Committee be struck to inquire into the desirability and feasibility ot its being made a requirement for the B.A. degree that standing be achieved in a language other than English.'

Sincerely,
Herta Hartmanshenn
Professor.

In defense of the language requirement

Joe Dough, UVIC Class of '75, had just received his Bachelor of Arts diploma from the Chancellor. Filled with the pride of achievement, he felt that now he had become a full-fledged member of that "community of scholars" which never failed to be mentioned at Academic Happenings. Joe Dough was the happy product of Victoria's main industry, a graduate of "UVIC Fun University", as it had come to be known in academic circles. Joe Dough had graduated with Honours. He was completely monolingual, of splendid physique, with unwrinkled brow, emotionally well adjusted, a direct result of that new philosophy of education: Freedom. Never had he suffered from compulsory language courses, or in fact any other courses, which he didn't dig, never had he been forced to attend lectures, write term essays, hand in assignments, give reports or sit exams. When he was three years old, extensive and elaborate psychometric tests had clearly indicated that his potentialities were primarily of a tactile nature. But very early he had also demonstrated a pronounced instinct for undirected, exploratory original research. Free-flowing and uninhibited preferences let him instinctively choose those courses at High School and University, which were so structured as to give him ample opportunity to Express his Personality. He had specialized in the Tactile Arts (Creative Blockbuilding for Young Adults; Basketweaving in the Kybernetic Society; Pacific Clay; Graffiti); but Joe Dough had also given in to a strange historical research urge, which most likely was a genetic throwback, inherited from his grandfather Professor D., head of a History Department in the fifties. In his senior year he had become the pride and joy of his History prof, when to the latter's immense gratification this young scholar had offered to do research for a graduating essay, entitled: "The Structural Development of UVIC as an Institute of Higher Learning Through the Ages." His research had mainly consisted in exploring old University Calendars with their listings of ancient course-offerings, and analysing dust-covered Curriculum Committee minutes.

To sum up his findings: In the dark ages before 1964 all students working towards a Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Arts degree had been subjected to the terror of compulsory language courses. After 1964 things became gradually more enlightened. While some reactionary Faculty members still were of the opinin that "University" had something to do with "universitas", 'student' with 'to study', and that no permanent harm would come to a young person from the intellectual endeavour of having to study foreign languages and literatures at a University, theirs proved to be a last ditch battle. The more progressive of their colleagues expressed grave doubts, concerning the value of certain compulsory courses in general, and language courses in particular.

In 1968 the movement to liberate the liberal arts for good received strong support from the Modern Languages Department. It voiced serious doubts that any possible benefit could result from exposing young impressionable monolingual students to a second language. The necessary rigorous mental discipline might forever warp a young mind, and moreover confuse his sense of values by unnecessary contact with a foreign culture. To subject a non-aural-oral-oriented student of underdeveloped linguistic-literary motivation could, in fact, result in grave personality disorders. There was, for example, the sad case of student G.S. '69 who never had expressed any desire to know anything about Voltaire, Balzac, Dante, Kant, Dostojewskij, Goethe or Cervantes. This unfortunate young man had been forced, during his first two years at the University, to study a second language to the 200 level. Not only had this student's academic freedom been violated, — but having to get involved in the intricacies of German word-order with the required intensity he had developed a serious and permanent traumatic speech disorder: from that time on he placed all verbs at the end of his English phrases. This mental compulsion later on rather handicapped him in his chosen career of "Imaginative Real Estate Advertising".

The final breakthrough to academic freedom came after three years of regular committee meetings of the Modern Languages Dept., when it was recommended, moved and passed with two dissenting votes: "Whereas the Modern Languages Dept. sees no value whatsoever in the continued offering of language courses at the University level, it is proposed that the Department be dissolved and its instructors be advised to seek employment at the local Berlitz School."

The inspiring leadership of Modern Languages in the field of higher education then induced other departments in Arts to revise their course-offerings likewise.

All prerequisite and requisite courses were eliminated, the study of Shakespeare, Milton, Plato, Aristotles or the Holy Roman Empire became from then on the esoteric playground of eggheads, academic oddities who insisted on the pursuit of useless knowledge. Within a comparatively short time, Uvic had freed itself of all intellectual encumbrances, its students were all Totally Involved in Living, 100 per cent emotionally balanced, and able to communicate with their professors on a sub-cerebral level. Those few squares of the younger generation who still hankered for a universal higher education were directed by their Faculty advisors to certain international Universities which had so far resisted progress by hanging on to an outdated philosophy of "Universitas".

Joe Dough, Bachelor of Arts, was now eager to Expand his Mind still further. He would do the grand tour of Europe. He was well prepared for this cultural venture. A long-playing record: European Languages without Tears: (cost $5.80 plus tax), played to his subconscious about 15 times, just when he was ready to fall asleep, had perfected his language arts to such an extent that he could say, practically without an accent, little charming phrases like: "Ou est la gare?" He had also spent some time on the reverse Teutonic side of his language record, because he planned to visit the University of Heidleberg. He had once seen a groovy film about Heidleberg students, drinking beer, and he thought it would be fun to have a look at that place. His foreign-language-brain-centre, dormant until now, had become impregnated with some pretty genuine-sounding guttural Teutonic phrases, like: "Was kostet das Eisbein mit Sauerkraut?" Already he was anticipating the proud moment when he would practice his new language skill on an unsuspecting waiter in Germany. Actually he had considered investing in a Russian-Spanish record as well. But that would have been another $5.80 plus tax and scarcely worthwhile sweating over, for somebody had told Joe Dough that all Russians spoke English anyway, from Elementary School up, and very likely the Spaniards also, because of the tourist traffic. So, Joe Dough, Bachelor of Arts of UVIC, set out on the discovery of the world. The global academic community of scholars would shortly be contacted by this charming young academic with his untapped, uncorrupted brain-resources. In the interest of cultural progress it was to be hoped that they also would become inspired by UVIC's philosophy, emblazoned in gold lettering on Joe Dough's blazer: Studere jucundum est.

New flu

(CPS)— A new flu epidemic has been predicted for this winter.

A spokesman for the Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta has urged persons wishing to be vaccinated against the latest flu strain to do so soon in preparation for expected outbreaks.

The new strain, called "type A Port Chalmers influenza" after the New Zealand city where it was first identified has been branded as dangerous for people who are particularly susceptible to disease. This would include the elderly or those already suffering from other medical conditions, such as respiratory problems.

Dr. Lawrence Corey, who heads the Influenza Surveillance Section of CDC, said that so far there have been scattered cases of the new flu only in southwestern states, but that as the winter months pass, the disease should spread.

The virus is related to the notorious London flu virus of two years ago. Symptoms can include fever, coughing, vomiting, general debilitation and may last a week or more. There are currently widely available stocks of vaccine for "London flu," which Corey has estimated will be 70 to 80 per cent effective against its Port Chalmers cousin.

Corey also pointed out that the vaccine takes approximately three weeks to become effective.

cont'd from 4

control of the land and production facilities, change the form of government from one of elected officials to one of appointed controllers, and reduce Americans to the status of economic serfs on the land which once was theirs.

For information on what conscientious citizens can do to reverse the mindless march toward dictatorship, write for a free copy of, "Regional Governance: The Feudal State," from the Committee to Restore the Constitution, Inc., 990 Savings Building, Fort Colins, Colorado 80521.

(Your name and address here.)
COMMITTEE TO RESTORE
THE CONSTITUTION

Exam anxiety

Dear Editor:

A leaflet from the Counselling Centre was recently circulated and posted around the campus announcing a workshop designed to reduce test anxiety. The basis of the workshop was explained as: "even students who know their work well, may fail to get appropriate marks, if their ability to think and write is curtailed by extreme nervousness during examinations".

Research supports the idea that severe anxiety may significantly affect the outcome of an examination, but I personally reject the notion that therefore the person taking the test must be fixed-up, repaired or changed. Uptightness or anxiety is an appropriate reaction to events in which persons are forced (coerced) to perform as a result of someone else's anxiety. (The professor is anxious that the students won't learn unless there is an examination.) I believe the focus must shift to the purposes of examinations and that test anxiety experienced by students is a symptom of a problem in the university system itself.

Most examinations are foolish pretenses of intellectual achievement. At best the results of an examination might tell an instructor how well the instructor was able to assist students in understanding the areas covered by an examination.

Examinations are really political tools used by instructors to maintain power. Assigning grades to the outcome of an examination is a way a faculty member can divide and separate students through authority, elitism and competition.

As social critic Robert Klein has pointed out grades follow the economic law of supply and demand: "We got the supply--we can demand whatever the fuck we want."

Workshops oriented toward reducing a student's anxiety are also political acts oriented toward maintaining the stability of the university system. A student is led to believe that something must be "wrong or bad" about himself if he experiences this anxiety not that something might be "wrong or bad" about the system itself. Students who believe anxiety is their own problem are actually easier to govern, control and manage. Student power and unity are easily destroyed and no efforts are directed at changing the system--refusing to take exams or developing alternatives to examinations.

Examinations do not encourage learning; they only suppress it. Exams are recognized methods for individual persons (faculty) to express power. They answer an instructor's concern: How can I get students to do what I want them to do? I believe it is important to examine the question of why do instructors need to express power: What conditions exist in this University which encourage power as a method of controlling learning?

A colleague believes students won't learn unless forced to learn and therefore they need to have continuous pressure such as exams, papers, requirements, etc. My experiences and research reveal just the opposite: that students actually learn more when they are not forced, when they freely determine what they want to learn.

I believe the system problem at this University centers around trust. Faculty do not trust students; administration do not trust faculty. Consequently, there is a need to examine students (grades) and examine faculty(promotions).

Students who determine for themselves the need for an examination do not experience severe anxiety when they take that examination. The test is genuinely a tool to assist their learning and because they experience little, if any, anxiety the test becomes a more reliable and valid indication of their learning.

In conclusion, the Counselling Centre provides a valuable service to students on this campus and I am distressed that they have become a tool of the administration of this University.

Yours sincerely,
Rey A. Carr
Assistant Professor
Faculty of Education.

Ed students form own union

SASKATOON (CUP) — Education students in Western Canada have decided to form their own union.

The idea for the Union grew out of a conference held in Winnipeg last April with education students and professional teachers.

In Winnipeg the students realized they had many common concerns that were not being dealt with and decided to hold a conference in Calgary in October to discuss what could be cone.

At the Calgary conference in October motions were passed calling for the Education Students' Union to act as a liason between post secondary schools offering programs in education.

The President or designate of each school's education student's organization was named to a board for the Western students' union and it was decided to approach all of the education student groups in the west to decide objectives for the union.

The University of Saskatchewan Education Students Union will be acting as coordinator of reports and information between the members.

The areas of concern for this Western Education Union are primarily academic. Students wish to have the education programs standardized between institutions to allow easier transferring of credits.

The students also wish to gain credit for practice teaching (student teaching for short periods throughout the year) just as they have from intern teaching (a three month student teaching period).

The nine members of the Western Education Students' Union represent roughly 10,000 students. The Union however has financial problems. Since education colleges in Western Canada have different financial states, membership fees will be difficult to determine.

Don Horncastle, President of the University of Saskatchewan's Education Students Union feels that this new western union will accomplish more for education students than the National Union of Students (NUS).

He feels that NUS is doing nothing for individual colleges and that NUS's priorities for dealing with student loans are misdirected. For example, in Saskatchewan, only 6,000 out of 15,000 post secondary students get student loans.

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"If you don't like it here in Canada, why don't you go back where you came from?"

Vibrations

BY FRIEDA LOCKHART

In December 1962, Dr. W.H. Hickman, Principal of Victoria College convened a special committee, subsequently known as the Principals Study Group, and requested the members to undertake a general planning study for the University of Victoria. The terms of reference were unrestricted except that finance and physical development were excluded. The committee was chaired by Hugh Farquhar and its findings were published in October 1963.

Today these make ironic reading. Somewhere over the past decade the ideals that were advocated for UVic have been lost. Academic freedom, one of the principal concerns of the report, was dramatically rejected by the University under Bruce Partridge's presidency.

UVic's standards, by its own admission are deplorably low, and both faculty and students are generally apathetic towards their own education.

In short, UVic has become exactly what the committee said must never be allowed to happen - 'merely a small-scale repetition of a large provincial or state institution, covering wide areas of work but not necessarily at a high level of achievement of research.'

Below then, are some extracts from the reports recommendations.

To take our rightful place in the academic community of Canada and of the world, we will need an enthusiastic and enlightened faculty, eager and inquiring students, and the kind of standards which will test to the full the resources of both. Above all, we shall need a programme of studies which is designed to give a true education to all who pass through it - flexible but challenging, broad but yet intense. These are the first essentials for any form of higher education where excellence is the goal.

While the respective faculties would perhaps differ in specific details of their requirements for first degrees, several general principles could be applied equally to all faculties, in order to effect an integrated undergraduate course of study, and thus prevent the erection of exclusive barriers between academic disciplines. In all considerations, three insistent principles recur:

- There must be constant emphasis upon FLEXIBILITY in the enactment and implementation of academic regulations.
- Because compulsion is a deterrent to academic zeal, the student must be allowed the maximum possible degree of FREEDOM in the selection of his programme.
- The departments in the University should be encouraged to develop and exercise administrative AUTONOMY, subject to the check of Deans and Senate.

As a significant departure from present practice, it is recommended that years two to four be regarded as a single administrative unit; in these upper years the students attention should be concentrated on two (or possibly in a few cases, three) major fields of study. In order to ensure that the student have some freedom of choice outside his 'majors' it is felt that a department should be allowed to prescribe for the major not more than five upper year courses within its own field, and not more than six, or less than five, altogether, including work in related areas.

Before a department is permitted to offer Honours, and periodically after its programme has been initially approved, outside examiners should be brought in to scrutinize departmental standards.

The University of Victoria should form a Bachelor of Education programme in a school which will be recognized for the qualities of scholarship, creativity and the interest in research which will distinguish its graduates.

Professional training courses should be conducted with a view to the stimulation of creative abilities in teaching, to the development of the utmost flexivility and adaptability in teaching technique and the encouragement of experimentation. Since it has been proven elsewhere that the most effective method of accomplishing this aim is the extensive use of demonstration lessons, a demonstration school should be established on the campus. In addition to demonstrations given by permanent classroom teachers, members of faculty, outstanding educationalists and recognized class-room teachers should be invited to provide examples of skillful teaching.

Unless the University of Victoria is to become merely a small scale repetition of a large provincial or state institution, covering wide areas of work but not necessarily at a high level of schievement or research, it will have to concentrate on development of some special fields. Some obvious ones that have been discussed are B.C. history, astronomy, marine biology, and anthropology (Canadian Indian Studies).

The committee is opposed to indefinite expansion under a monolithic system beyond an enrollment of approximately 5000 students. However the establishment of residential colleges (with eating, sleeping, teaching and tutorial facilities) would facilitate expansion beyond this number.

The committee is of the opinion that the University should require of students only such information that directly pertains to academic background. It feels that personal information should not be demanded of students and that any information volunteered should be regarded as confidential.

If a university is to strive for excellence, it is essential that it make every effort to attract and retain outstanding faulty members, and to provide them with the optimum conditions for teaching and research.

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THE UNIVERSIT

Spend $60 for textbook professor decides not to use after all. Lose your turn.

You have been stuffing ballots in Galoska's ear. Go back two spaces.

The univer to study pa good exam Turn back.

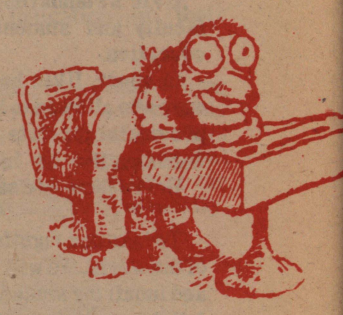
Eat SUB Food every day and think it's great. Go back to one.

Student loan application is lost in bureacracy. Lose turn.

You question the relevance or real-life value of study matter after four weeks and nobody has an answer. Gain an extra roll.

You submit all four copies of your course change form but forget to obtain the signature of the department head before time limit expires. Lose a turn.

You find a professor who is interesting and can present the subject well. Gain an extra roll.



You ask a professor who believes "students should be rarely seen and never heard" a question. Go back to one.

You sign up for courses thinking they will just what you wanted. Go back to one.

You change you mind and decide to live at home. Go back to one.

You join the Martlet staff. Gain free roll; this is a biased game.

Accommodations Office finds you quarters. Return to one.

You can't find a place to stay. You lose one turn.

Computer can't find your card, your student number is not on record and you don't exist. Return to one.

Registrar can't find your file. Go back to one.

Go to Davie Jones' Locker Friday night and score a lid from Delbert Wilberfarb. Receive a free visit to Wilkinson Pen.

Freshie arrives on campus--mind almost totally destroyed by high school--the "freedom" of university his only remaining hope. Good luck.

Start--spend $2,200.

START

TY GAME

Adapted from the University of Regina Carillon

Request a re-mark on your Christmas exam. The same marker re-examines the test and discovers they were right the first time. Lose $10 and a turn.

Christmas vacation and your parents ask you about university and say they hope you're not:
A.) going to lose your virginity;
B.) Smoking up;
C.) Talking to any nasty radicals.

Welcome back. Lose a turn for losing your place on the computer card answer sheet of the introductory biology or economics multiple-choice exam.

Go to a Martlet orgy. Don't touch the dice--you're the one who get rolled.

You approach the president with a list of student grievances. Get an extra roll.

President responds with "give it time" or "we're dealing with this" answer. Nothing unusual with this square and you don't go anywhere.

You lose your virginity. This is a free square.

You believe what your political science professor said about the value of democracy and apply it in your department. Lose one turn.

Free space. (Something around here should still be free.)

You get asked into the professor's office for a meeting and accept. Return to 19.

You distinguish yourself as athlete and are told your scholarship chances at another university are extremely favorable. Advance to square 46.

Have can of green paint forced in your hand by furtive figure as you're walking on campus one night during forestry week. Get first-hand story for Martlet on security personnel but lose two turns.

You lose your virginity. Rather late in the game for that. Lose one turn.

You learn to play bridge. Lose a turn.

You or your girl friend get pregnant. Drop out of the game.

Conduct a sociological survey on the effect of university bureacracy on the individual at UVic. Disappear while doing research in the registrar's office and are never heard from again. Drop out of game.

Decide to contribute to the cultural atmosphere of the campus and instigate an erotic film festival. Advance one square.

All this time you've been at the wrong university--you were accepted St. Thomas. Go back to start, they play the same game.

You find The Computer has you slated to write exams in four courses which aren't offered at any North American university. Lose two turns.

You can't find the room your exam is held in. Miss two turns.

You finally decide to open a textbook and nothing looks familiar. Lose two turns for cramming.

Police bust the film festival but effectiveness of arrests are complicated by paralysis among the officers. Local media reports your involvement but misspells your name and omits your address. Advance one square.

FINISH?

You buy a subscription to the Martlet. Lose a turn.

You're elected and do nothing except loiter in the AMS offices and drink Labats. Return to one.

Get pissed off with inaction and run for student council promising to promote meaningful change in university. Gain an extra roll.

Student council calls for a demonstration for open decision-making but you think the board of governors shouldn't be required to answer to the public. Return to one.

Professor notices you in class. Gain extra throw but lose ten marks on exam.

...ty forms a committee ...y and you think it's a ...le of concrete action.

Cloutier for BOG

My Position

In elections I suppose the best thing for a candidate to do, is let his ideas and attitudes be known. Otherwise we might end up with situations and there are many you may know of, where elected officers once in office don't have any ideas.

I do not propose to deliver a great wonderful harangue, filled with promises, sublimated by rhetorical riff. The reasons for my candidacy are I supposed wrapped in an enigma inside foil; my desire to serve and my motivation are prompted by the very good potential to consummate and make viable the notion of "students on the Board of Governors." On this earth, no reason exists why we cannot turn the occasion into a productive success. There is a great deal of apathy regarding ventures of student involvement and activity these days, and its usefulness thereof. Some of it is undoubtedly well founded, some of it is unfounded and the rest is yet to be found. My attitude on this whole issue is plain and basic; if ever there was an opportunity for us to have a realistic input into our own academic and institutional planning,...this is it! If the student body as a whole blows this opportunity to part-take in the planning of their future, then hope for this university is in a very sorry state. Moreover, if we do not industriously take up this task and apply ourselves, everything the "traditional" authorities have though of our maturity, ability and responsibility will be confirmed.

It does not really matter who of the candidates is elected, but whoever is elected must undertake the responsibility with a devotion unequalled in the history of our institution. Firstly, we must not think of this opportunity wholely as a right, it is not a right, it is a sort of an earned privilege and must be treated as such. This is not to say the elected students ought to be lame-ducks, on the contrary, he-she ought to be of the most diplomatic, aggressive kind. If we present ourselves as sheep, then like sheep we shall be so treated. If however, we take up this matter in a forthright and informed manner then we cannot help achieve an effective degree of input and resultant production.

Admittedly it is difficult for some to conceive of our two student members on the Board of Governors having any impact, and I have already heard many pessimistic comments. Some say: "Oh, the other real members will ignore them," or: "all the permanent members are high people in the community, how can a couple of students have any say?" Well, all I can say is, don't wafer out and become discouraged, pick yourselves up and let's give it a go. I am not the least inhibited by pomp, circumstance or titles. I do however have a long standing respect for wisdom, honour and accomplishment. But because one is surrounded by such things, one does not whine sporadically at the apparent inequity. Nay, I should be inspired to press twice as hard for our cases, gain "their" confidence and do it all.

I am reluctant to say I exclusively can do the job and loath to admit I cannot. To make grandiose proclamations of inevitable success is firstly ridiculous, but it is also a binding promise and in this regard I cannot make one. Blank Cheques are better left to those who write them, only to get them back N.S.F. Promises withstanding, I have some good degree of self-confidence (perhaps too much) and can make a good case for one thing or another especially if I believe the cause to be right. I can speak quite well publicly, but am not interested in idle, empty speech. The best speech is that which points the direction clearly and gets things done. I converse well with most anyone and enjoy sidewalk conversation. Especially I enjoy talking with elected members of the A.M.S. (acclamation or otherwise), their President will tell you what a good listener I am.

Inasmuch as I dislike blurting out public involvement quasi-qualifications, it will be brief. During High School I was President of two successive Student Governments. After graduating I studied at College of New Caledonia, simultaneously editing a small ad hoc newspaper. Upon completion of first year college, I spent a year travelling; 6-7 months in Europe and Africa, 5 months in Canada. Presently in my 3rd year at U of Vic, I write for the Martlet and do "editorial consultation" with the President of the A.M.S. Having offered my Passport for inspection I should like to conclude with a resume and my views on current campus needs and problems.

We are not, I think, faced with any kind of grievous situation on our campus. Having studied the report of the Presidents Committee on the Welfare of Students and having done the Martlet writeup on it, confirms my belief that "lock-out" issues are not at our doors. There are, however, a number of improvements and renovations - innovations needed, especially in the area of services. Housing, I suppose, is the most important. This fall we had a student increase of some 900 and there was, as late as early October, students hunting for accommodation. The students in residences are undoubtedly the most hard-pressed for. They need quality improvements; in the food service dept., in banking-loaning availability, individual accommodation, study areas, recreation rooms and so-on.

Another area perhaps a little "touchy" is the staffing problem in Faculty. As reflected in the President's Committee report, the quality and credibility of the Faculty must be upgraded. God-knows, we pay enough for apparent quality education! We have I think a right in this regard to expect it, not only in the instruction area but individual consultation as well.

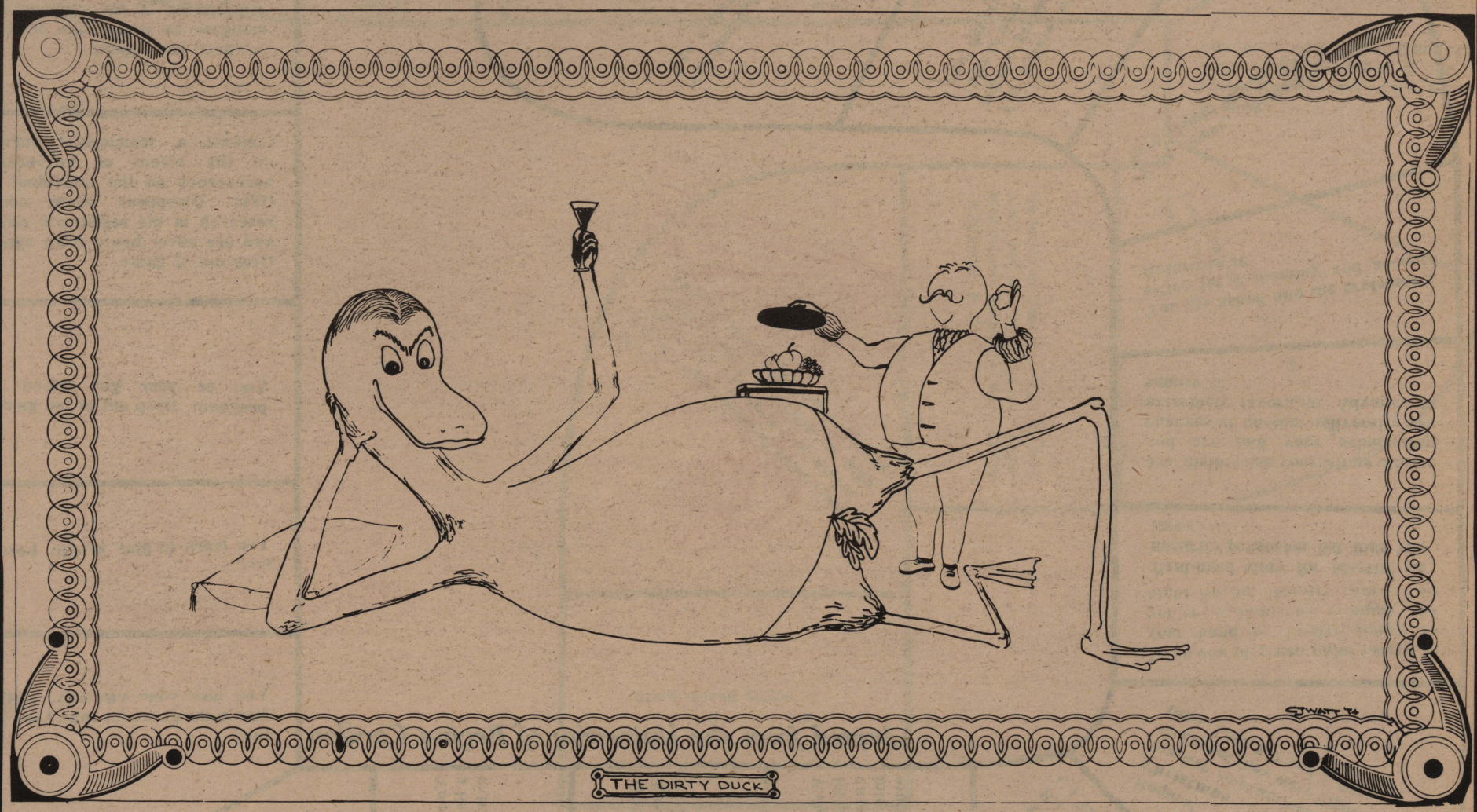
Also the administrative system in U of Vic is hopeless. The Committee on the Welfare of Students produced a first class report of the problems in this area. When the solutions to these problems are being implemented, it should be an excellent idea to have our views and voting effected into the final decision. We not only have ourselves to consider, but also our future followers. We must do what we can now to offer future students an effective and lasting representation at all levels.

As stated earlier, we have a not-too-bad lot, on the whole. We have now a means to help improve our lot and we should be very foolish indeed if we do not take full advantage of the opportunity to get involved at the decision making level.

In concluding I implore one final request to all, my fellow students. If you do nothing else, exercise your right of vote in this election. When you receive your ballot in the mail, act as if the entire future of our University depended on your single vote and the future of the Board of Governors depended on the two student members to be elected to it.

Dean Cloutier

ADVERTISMENT



A Most Unusual Restaurant
The Dirty Duck
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The Dove: romantic and trite; but good documentary anyway

By Laurie Clayton

Robin Lee Graham, at age 16, set out to sail around the world in a twenty-three foot sloop. It is the documentary aspect of this movie that keeps it from becoming romantically trite.

Lee spent five years circumnavigating the world, and when he stops in places like Fiji, and Mozambique, it is the culture and the beauty of these distant places that keep the audience's attention.

Unfortunately, when the camera zooms in on the actors, that's often just what they seem to be — actors. Joseph Bottoms, as Graham, and Deborah Raffin as his earth-bound lover, do a credible job of handling their parts, yet often the scenes seem jerky, and contrived. This is especially evident in the beginning of the movie. Perhaps too much time was condensed in the beginning, (one year passes before the movie's been on for five minutes), and the surprise of the audience is mirrored in the actions of the cast.

Still, there are some excellent scenes, most of them involving the magic of distant countries. In one such scene, Graham is subjected to a series of ridiculous poses with aborigine natives, so that a magazine photographer can get some 'true-to-life' shots.

The most touching moment occurs, not in one of the many love scenes, but in the scene where Graham, exploring the wildlife of a foreign land, realizes that he is making the trip for himself, and no one else. With this realization comes the determination that drives him to complete his trip around the world.

Although the love between the young couple is the major theme of the movie, it is worth seeing mainly for the breath-taking scenery and the realization of the loneliness and courage necessary for a boy of 16 to set sail around the world.

Smoking protest

Some students at the University of Lethbridge are really getting burned up over students smoking in the cafeteria.

Two students have started a campaign to ban smoking and have started a petition in order to gain support for the idea. They plan to take the petition to the students council.

They have already gained a first victory for their cause by proposing a motion to the students council banning smoking in council chambers during council meetings. The motion was carried with only one against.

The students involved said they believed the primary function of the cafeteria is the consumption of food and beverages, not tar and nicotine.

A letter worked

UVic Telephone Directories will be attached to the pay phones in the SUB according to AMS general manager, Victor Allen. Trevor Mathews, UVic's administration dean, said he will take the idea up with Buildings and Grounds head, Ted Apps. This is in response to a Letter to the Editor that appeared in last week's Martlet.

Allen said the Directories will go up as soon as he can get together with Buildings and Grounds, who will have to find a way to secure them. Mathews said the idea was too sensible to be ignored.

There are still quite a number of Directories left. If you haven't picked one up you can get one free by going to the AMS general office and presenting your student card.

Stamps stolen

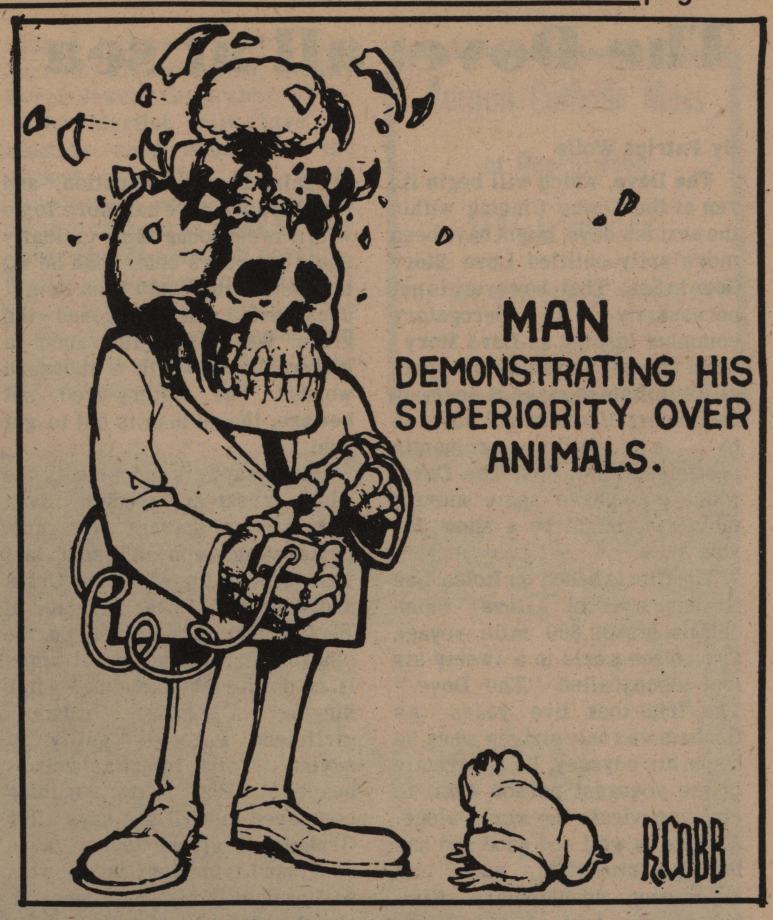
Apparently there is a stamp collector running around in the Student Union Building.

He or she is not the kind of stamp collector you are thinking of though. This stamp collector wouldn't be interested in a exotic stamp from Mozambique or even a half-penny black. This stamp collector stole the **Approved for Posting** stamp, a date stamp and a **Deposit only to the Credit of the AMS** stamp from the SUB general office.

The loss of these simple rubber stamps has created confusion and wreaked havoc around the SUB. If you happen to know where they are please drop them off in the SUB somewhere.

Frigid

(CPS) — The world's ice supply may be dwindling. A team of five scientists plans to study the West Antarctic Ice Sheet to verify that it is shrinking.



Sure, you've heard it all before. So often, in fact, that you've probably become oblivious to the message. But the truth is, drinking and driving is still a deadly combination.

So, don't do it. Take a bus. Call a cab. Or walk. Because even though you may be oblivious to the message . . . you can't be oblivious to the results.

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The Dove: all at sea

By Patrick Wolfe

The Dove, which will begin its run at the Towne Cinema within the next few days, might have been more aptly entitled **Love Story Goes to Sea**. That, however, is not necessarily a derogatory comment insofar as **Love Story** wasn't nearly as bad as the spate of its imitators make it seem in retrospect. If you're not adverse to a little romantic sentimentalism, then **The Dove**, which does have some moving moments, might be a show for you.

The film is based on Robin Lee Graham's book **Dove** which details his 30,600 mile voyage around the world in a twenty-six foot sloop called "The Dove." The trip took five years. As Graham was only sixteen when he began his odyssey, he apparently is the youngest person ever to circumnavigate the world alone. All this is well and good and has the potential to make an interesting documentary film. Indeed, the text of the letter promoting the film seems to indicate that the film is essentially a documentary. It read inspiringly (if somewhat awkwardly): "You share with Robin Lee Graham his love, his despair, sheer exhaustion and his thrill of adventure as he arrives to many different countries of the world." Having read that he-man stuff one naturally wonders what the devil the lovey-dovey picture of a girl and a guy is doing in the letter's top left-hand corner. Ah, but one only has to see the film to understand that Graham's love, despair, sheer exhaustion, and thrill of adventure has more to do with a sweet young thing (actually she's two years older than he is) he meets in the South Seas than it does with sailing around the globe. What's that line about a picture being worth a thousand words? The watery-eyed set beware: the ad-man is out to get you!

Photography is undoubtedly the film's greatest strength. Sven Nykvist, an Ingmar Bergman protege who won an Oscar last year for his camera work in **Cries and Whispers**, is the Director of Photography. The script, on the other hand, is so bad that at times it is down-right amusing. After singing a song Graham's girlfriend Patty is guilty of saying: "Voila, talent as well as beauty." But that's nothing compared to what she says after Graham describes to her, a la Jonathan Livingston Seagull, what sailing does to his soul. Amazed, she charms: "Hey, you've really opened up." During another of the film's touching scenes of human honesty, Graham declares: "I feel sort of romantic — sort of horney." A script such as this is rather a heavy burden for the actors to bear. But Timothy Bottoms' brother Joseph, who plays Graham, and Deborah Raffin, who plays Patty, manage to come through the ordeal relatively unscathed. The best performance, however, is given by an orange tabby cat who goes by the name of Abangga. Sadly, Abangga gets eaten by a shark. Needless to say, the film suffers by his absence thereafter.

Vibrations cont'd from 7

Of paramount importance to the creation of an atmosphere conductive to learning is the acceptance of the principle of academic freedom. This has been variously defined and may be thought of in the words of Sidney Hook as follows:

> Academic freedom is a specific kind of freedom. It is the freedom of professionally qualified persons to inquire, to discover, publish and teach the truth as they see it, in the field of their competence, without any control or authority except the control or authority of the rational methods by which truth is established.

The faculty must be guaranteed its academic freedom and security of tenure. Members of faculty appointed 'without term' should be liable for dismissal only for moral interpitude. The expression of any political or religious convictions should never be grounds for dismissal. A member of faculty should be free to identify himself and his position in public statements of personal opinion. It is the responsibility of the members of faculty to protect the freedom of speech of their students.

Since the presence of foreign students on campus is highly desirable, they should be encouraged to enroll and take a full part in university Sympathetic consideration should be given by the Administration to the idea of waiving fees for a limited number of students from under-developed countries.

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Don't Rock the Boat

A very good film called "**Don't Rock the Boat**" played recently in Victoria.

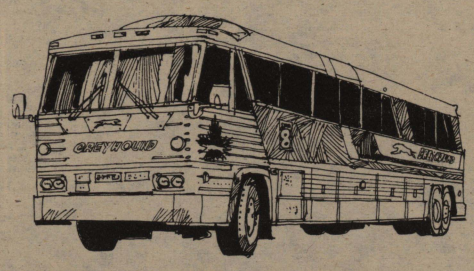
Produced by the National Film Board of Canada, it starred absolutely nobody I recognized. The acting was excellent, imagine "**American Grafitti**" and then switch to Montreal in 1946 with a McGill graduate who had worked on the student paper. Our grad, Harry Barnes, had two goals: keep his job, and lose his virginity. Both of these he did with the fumbling naivete of a young bird leaving the nest for the first time.

An uncomplicated, always humurous plot and clean good acting yielded an honest film that I would rate better than many of the Academy Nominations. The absence of mock gore, simulated violencé, and fake gut-realism was was quite refreshing. The entire audience moved with the film as if they were of one mind. I would reccommend that anyone with $2.75 be a part of this film's audience. It is an excellent film. But it's gone now and too many missed it.

Porcupines plague Brits

ENGLAND (CUP-ENS) — Government scientists in England are battling against what they term a plague of Himalayan porcupines which are ravishing the forests.

The porkies are descendents of a pair that escaped from a zoo five years ago.



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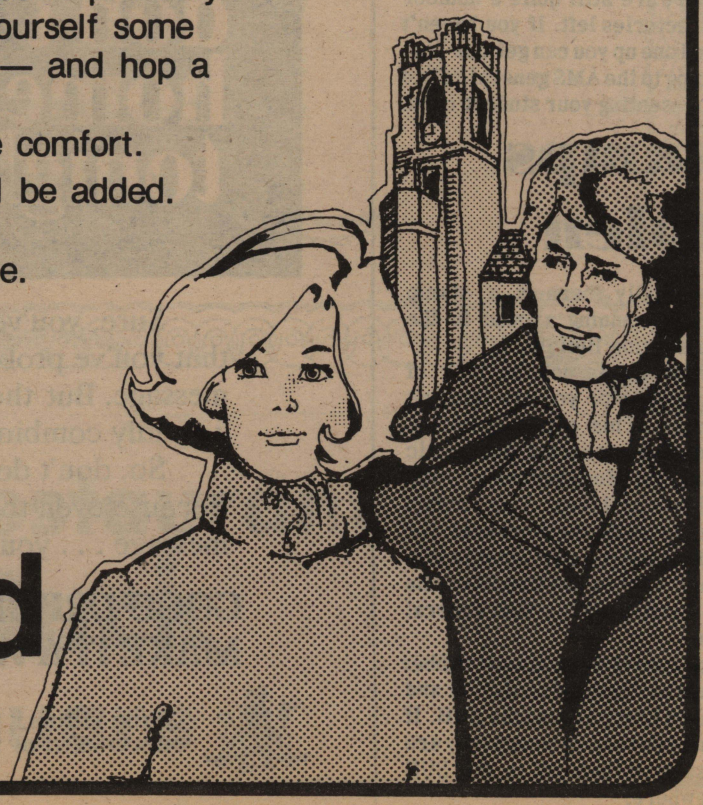

Greyhound
the super travel value

cont'd from 1

She said that she would like to see more communication between the AMS, the GSS and the Board. She also said she would be interested in hearing from any individuals or groups that would like to get input into the Board.

Most of the undergraduates who are running are from the faculty of Arts and Science.

Dean Cloutier is third year A&S. He said he is running because he thinks he can offer the students credible representation. He also said he would like to see **many of the recommendations in** the President's Report on the Welfare of Students implemented.

"Something I found distressing," Cloutier commented, "is some of the other **candidates' squeamish attitude toward the Board of Governors.**"

He said he felt that if they didn't think they could do anything then they should 'forget it'.

David Dendy, third year A&S, is running because he feels the Board of Governors is the most powerful piece of government on the campus. He said he thinks he can give them an unusual student's viewpoint.

" I don't like expansion," Dendy said, " is there any point in expanding if you don't improve the quality."

Dendy said it was up to the **students to get in there and oppose the idea of making this place any bigger.**

Frieda Lockhart, fourth year A&S, said she is running because she has been here for five years, sat on various residence and AMS councils and presidential committees.

"All the time you knew it was a token gesture because at the top where it mattered the student voice was neither wanted, needed nor heard." She went on to say that it is important to remember that the BOG is only opening because the government is forcing them to, not because they want to nor because they are interested in what the students have to say. She also said that the two students who are elected are going to have to be very sharp and know exactly what is going on and what they are doing because further student input is going to be judged by how the first two representatives behave.

Achim Lohse, a first year A&S student, would like to see greater disclosure of the Board's proceedings and greater student involvement in the decisions. He suggested such ideas as **plebiscites, referendums, and questionnaires. Lohse would like** to see a stop to unplanned increases in enrollment, an extensive increase in on and off-campus enrollment, expansion of present child care facilities and sophistication of career and guidance facilities.

Alistair Palmer, fourth year A&S, is running for the Board of Governors because he would like to be instrumental in supporting and opposing proposals that come to the Board for approval depending on whether or not they are for the student's benefit. Palmer said he would support ideas such as limited enrollment, better on-campus housing, an impartial inquiry into the validity of Law School Admissions Test and maintaining the University primarily for full time students.

Palmer said, "By limiting the enrollment we could raise the standards, make our degrees worth something, ease the parking problem, relieve the overcrowding in the classrooms and ease up the competition for off-campus housing."

He also he would like to see low-rise apartment type housing on campus.

Maureen Preston, a third year A&S student, said she is running because she feels capable of doing the job.

"I've been out of university for a couple of years working with the businessmen that are represented on the Board," she said. "I think the BOG should be more than a rubber stamp for the Senate, I'd like to see some things done in the area of housing and services."

Arthur Underhill, an education student, said he felt he was a good person for the job and it would be a good job for him. He said he would represent the students because he had been here for five years , has a degree and knows most of the students' gripes. One thing he said he would like to see would be in the area of scholarships, he thinks science students get too many of them.

At press time the Martlet had still not been able to contact John Forrest, Julian Martin, Ian McAllister, Richard Paterson or Thomas Probst.

The ballots for the student seats will go out on December the 6th and must be returned by December 20th, either by mail or in person to the Registrar's office on the fourth floor of the Library. The ballots for the two faculty positions will go out Friday the 29th of November and they are also due back in on the 6th of December.

The five candidates running for the two faculty seats are Dr. John Climenhaga, Physics, and former Dean of Arts and Science; Dr. Alfred Fischer, Chemistry; Dr. Sydney Jackman, History; Dr. Izud Din Pal, Economics; and Dr. Derek Sewell, Geography.

The Martlet will have an election supplement for the student candidates next week. Submissions are due at the **Martlet office at 9o'clock Monday morning, with a photo if possible. The Martlet photographers will be available to do a photo if the candidate cannot supply one, but arrangements will have to be made beforehand.**

Roman Catholic Mass
at Queenswood
2494 Arbutus Rd.
for the University community
at 4:00 pm

BOOKS VIEWS & REVIEWS

Beth Harvor, Women and Children, Oberon Press, pp.164, Softcover, 1973.

Beth Harvor writes in pastels. Her collection of eleven short stories are, as the title suggests, about women and children. Her style, is of a nature that would be attacked viciously by any writing class I have ever attended. How you interpret the foregoing is, of course contingent on your opinion of university writing classes. It is my contention, however, that when fictional characters experience emotions such as fear, anger, or frustration, the reader should be able to feel with them. Beth Harvor tells us that her characters are experiencing these emotions. Her narrators are detached, anaemic women, in search of identitites. In her stories there are no climaxes, no resolutions. Ms. Harvor often feels that she must tell the reader what the theme of the story is, and on occassion resorts to moralizing. The stories range from the heavily underplayed, **Pain Was My Portion,** which was included in the **Best American Short Stories of 1971,** to, **The Hudson River,** a pointlessly queasy tale, so named in honor of a camp director's menstrual flow.

John Mills, The October Men, Oberon Press, 177 pp.

A supposedly humourous novel about the F.L.Q. crisis in Quebec as seen through the eyes of (loveable?) underworld figures. Daymon Runyon and John Steinbeck are dead and so is this vaguely imitative novel. It is rather infantile and Marx Brotherish in Humour and marred by a curiously English slang (ie: nick for prison) although the story is supposedly Canadian of origin. It is a book that is easy to forget.

By Bill Kinsella

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SOUTHERN COMFORT

Vikettes make it four wins

In CWUAA women's basketball the Vikettes played two games this past weekend against the University of Calgary Dinnies at the UVic gym.

Friday night the score was UVic 83, Calgary 34. Saturday night the score was UVic 95, Calgary 27. This gives the Vikettes four wins in as many league games.

Friday night the half-time score was only 31-19 for UVic, but in the second half the Vikettes put on the power and added 52 points to their 31 to beat the Dinnies by almost 50 points. High scorer for the Vikettes was Marg Mainwaring with 18 points. Lorna McHattie and Edna Ritchie each scored 14 points. Mainwaring grabbed 13 rebounds and Ritchie 12. Bonnie Cameron was high scorer for Calgary with 10 points.

Saturday night the Vikettes showed their power again with a 68 point lead. They started off strongly and by the end of the first half the score was 42-11 in their favour. Shooting percentages were very high on the UVic team with only two players shooting less than 50 per cent and Laury Atkinson shooting 100 per cent. McHattie was the high scorer with 20 points, followed closely by Mainwaring with 19 and Ritchie with 17. With shooting that good the Vikettes couldn't help but score almost 100 points and UVic also grabbed 53 rebounds to Calgary's 23.

The next Vikette games are this weekend against last year's Canadian Champs, UBC, on Friday and Saturday nights at 6:30.

SPORTS

THE LATEST IF NOT THE GREATEST

JV team wins again

By Frank Bichl

The UVic JV basketball team won its only game last weekend by a score of 64-54 over the Men's Senior "B" team from James Bay.

The two games scheduled agaist the Washington Peles had to be cancelled because the Washington team could not make the trip. The James Bay boys were gracious enough to fill in at the last moment to give the JV's some much needed work.

The Jayvees played to a sluggish and uninspiring 33-28 halftime lead. The James Bay team made a couple of runs for the lead in the second half but could never mount a sustained attack.

Drew Thomson led the JV's with 15 points followed by Dave Speed with 14 and Evan Jones with 11. Thomson and Speed also led in the rebounding department with sevee apiece. Harry Hunter led James Bay with 19 and John Campbell had 14.

The JV's have a tough schedule this week. They'll be at Simon Fraser Tuesday and then at home against arch-rival UBC Friday and Saturday at 4:30. All three games will be tough ones especially if Al McLean and Tim McGovern are still out with back problems. Don't forget Friday and Saturday against UBC at 4:30.

Ice hockey

Last minute try

By Dave Eaton

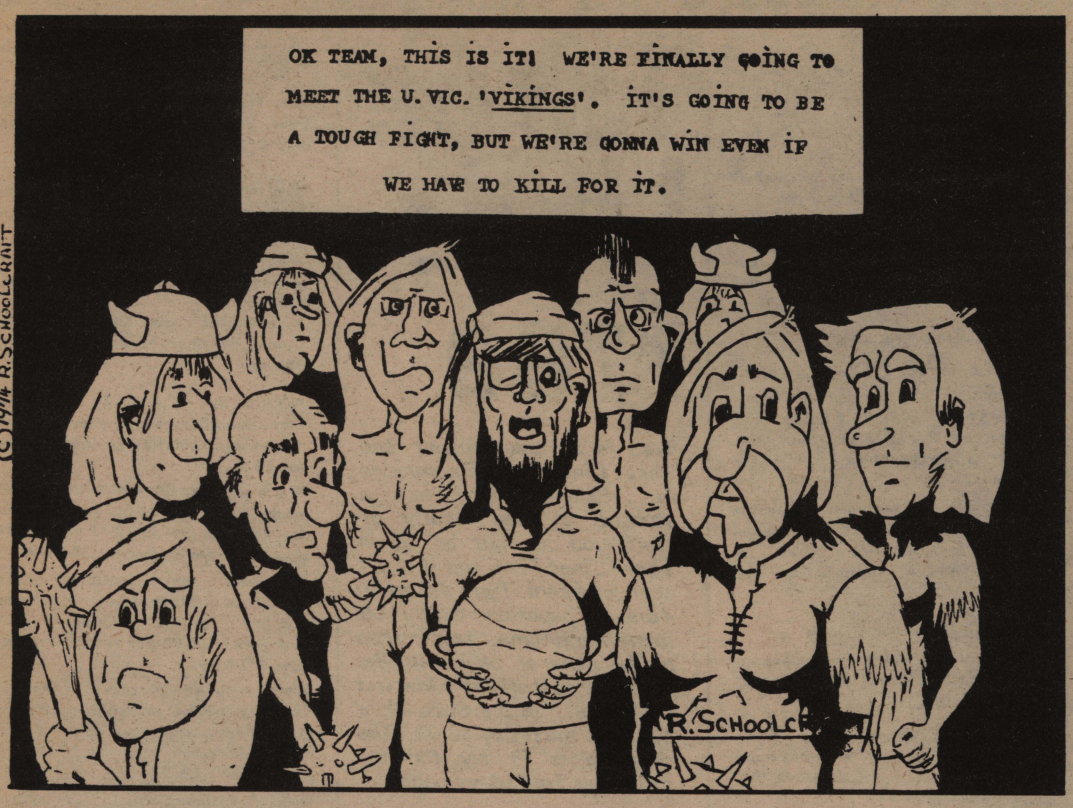
Team No. 2, winless thus far, put on a great show of pressure and teamwork, but couldn't score in the last minute after pulling their goalie in favour of an extra attacker and they were narrowly defeated 2-1 by Team No. 1.

They missed a glorious opportunity with only ten second left in the game when an excellent lead pass put three No. 2 forwards inside the defence of No. 1, but the goaltender thwarted the attack. All in all an excellent, clean game with only eight minutes of penalities throughout the entire contest.

On Wednesday, Kirk Jonstone led L.C.B.'s with a hat-trick as they outscored Team Poland Pickles 8-5. Doug Taylor turned in his second three goal performance in as many games in a losing cause. Also on Wednesday, the Ball Sack Rangers scored two goals in each period to ease past the Rooters 6-3. Palmer and Biggs each scored twice for the Rangers, who moved past the Rooters into first place, thanks to the win.

Knapick of L.C.B.'s moved into second place behind Mike Squire of the Ball Sack Rangers in the scoring race as he picked up 5 points this week. Metcalf is third in the standings and Wheeler holds down 4th spot.

(sc)
LH3
M3a


OK TEAM, THIS IS IT! WE'RE FINALLY GOING TO MEET THE U. VIC. 'VIKINGS'. IT'S GOING TO BE A TOUGH FIGHT, BUT WE'RE GONNA WIN EVEN IF WE HAVE TO KILL FOR IT.
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Vikettes win

UVic Vikettes are proving themselves a strong second half club.

A goal in the last two minutes of the game against Oak Bay Saturday retained their first place spot in Victoria's Division I field hockey league.

The first half ended with no score and was played rather complacently by the UVic squad. Di Whittingham started the scoring for UVic and this led to some much improved covering and offensive pressure. However, the goal was answered by Oak Bay with only a few minutes left in the game and most though UVic would have to settle for a tie until Jody Hunter drove home the winning goal with one minute remaining. Although there were some commendable team and individual moves, UVic seemed to enter the game as though it was already won. If their winning streak is to continue there must be an all out effort by every player in every game. Next Saturday Vikettes meet Sandpipers at UVic. This will be the first time these two clubs have met this season and promises to be a fast, hard-fought game.

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Rugby Plays

Norsmen won their 7th straight game in the Victoria 2nd division by rolling over Oak Bay Wanderers 30-0. A fine spirit of competition and recreation gives the Norsmen a favoured position in the Club. A strong scrum that loves to run and handle plus a back-line that is explosive and speedy attracts both players and spectators. They run and laugh a lot.

On the weekend, the forwards were led by Silver Tongue Carere and Curly Bill Walker with one try each. Tha back responded with two tries by Senator Alistair Palmer, one each from Candy Craig Dalziel and Fast Eddy Polson. Ground Hog Brent Johnson kicked three converts.

The Saxons trying to follow in the Norsmen's wake ran over the Castaway II's for their second win in the league. Psycho Bob Wright and Classy Danny Wallis each got two tries and Fat Dave Kroschinsky kicked two converts for a 20-8 victory.

The Vikings not to be outdone, got on their high-horse and ran up a 28-6 win. They were down 6-4 at the half but in the second part of the game they added to Iain Benson's try, five more tries: two by Dwarf Doug Archibald, and one each by Clutch Mike Blades, Handsome Steve Thompson, Mouth Steve Cowie, and the indefatigable Billy Kamloops.

The Jutes in an exhibition match Friday evening posted their first victory after four losses to local high school sides. Andrew Jackson and Simon Churchill are beginning to show good form and will be presenting selection problems to the coaching staff. The Jutes were not so lucky on Sunday as they lost a close one to Castaway III's 14-10. The UVic Rugby Club is finding some real talent with young students who have never played before. New players with or without experience are always welcome.

Viking Victory

The UVic Vikings scored a victory over CFB Esquimalt Friday night, placing them within two points of the leading London Boxing Club in the Vancouver Island Hockey League.

UVic's Graham Clarke scored the first and only goal in the first period. Clarke scored again in the second period, along with Biff Carr-Hilton and Camille Belanger. Esquimalt's Skip Solomon and Moe Roy scored in the second period, making the score 4-2.

In the final period, Nick Nicoletti scored twice for Esquimalt and Rick Wing got a single, but this was not sufficient to offset scores by Viking's Rick Piechotta, Jim Inglis and Jim Gustafson. Final score was Vikes 8, Esquimalt 5.

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Now the glorious beer of Copenhagen is brewed right here in Canada.
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And Carlsberg is sold at regular prices.
So let's hear it, Carlsberg lovers. "One, two, three . . . Cheers!"

Coming Scene:

The Coming Scene is a service the Martlet provides free of charge to anyone who wishes to announce any sort of event that students might be interested in.
To place a notice in the Coming Scene, simply type it out and send it to the Martlet care of the SUB University of Victoria or drop it off at the Martlet mail box in front of the general office in the Sub or at the Martlet offices also in the SUB. Please write Coming Scene at the top of the page. The deadline for the Coming Scene is Monday at noon.

Thursday, November 28, 1974

12:30 p.m. Meeing Anthropology Student Association. Cornett 216. Barb Efrat, Curator of Linguistics, B.C. Provincial Museum will speak on "The Indian as employer: Working under contract".

UVic Women's Action Group holds "drop-in" hours from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Regular meeting from 12:30 to 2:30. In Craigdarroch 203. Come for any part of the time.

2-4:00pm Canadian University Services Overseas DEducation Recruiter Margaret Paterson will be on campus to talk to Education students.

7:30 p.m. C.U.S.O. Recruiter Margaret Paterson will hold an information meeting in the Gold Room 208-9 Commons Building for all interested teachers.

7:30 p.m. Men's Floor hockey. Gymnasium.

INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION—An all-color programme with shorts from many different countries. 9:40 p.m. Mac 144 Students & Faculty: $1.

Friday, November 29, 1974

12:30 p.m. Music at Noon. MacLaurin 144.

12:30 p.m. Recital-Lecture,,Department of French Language and Literature. MacLaurin 101. Professor H.G. Francq, Brandon University will speak in French on La Fontaine.

5-11 p.m. Music. MacLaurin Lobby. New electronic composition by UVic composer Rudolf Komorous. One may arrive at any time and remain indefinitely. The composer is continuous - pick your portion!

7:15 Buster Keaton's STEAMBOAT BILL, JR. plus Charlie Chaplin's THE CIRCUS. Two silent comedy gems. Elliot 168Students & Faculty: $1

7:30 p.m. at 4375 Chartwell Drive, Victoria. Varsity Christian Fellowship invites all Christian students and faculty to a time of sharing, discussion and prayer. The topic of discussion will be "an evaluative look at the condition of the Christian community and Christian witness on the UVic campus". Those requiring a ride, meet at 7:00 at the SUB.

The Victoria Jazz Society presents a BEER-PIZZA-DIXIE NIGHT at DUKE'S RESTAURANT, 4558 Cordova Bay starting at 9. The cover is $1 for members, $1.50 non-members. Memberships are available at the door. SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL JAZZ SOCIETY!!!!

Saturday, November 30, 1974

FELLINI'S ROMA (Italy 1972). A Fellini movie for people who have never seen a Fellini movie. Come early. 7:00 & 9:15 Mac 144 Students & Faculty: $1

Sunday, December 1, 1974

2:30 p.m. Music. Vancouver Art Gallery. UVic Sonic Lab performance.

MAN OF LA MANCHA (Victoria Operatic Society) 2 p.m.

Monday, December 2, 1974

There are introductory discussions on the Baha'i Faith in Clearihue 124 at 12:30. Bring your lunch.

Nothing going right for you? Take another look. Everything is going right for you, right now! Learn to recognize this so that you can live the life that you deserve. Testimonies of healing - financial, emotional and physical - are given every Monday at 12:30 by the Christian Scientists on campus. See the club directory in the S.U.B. for meeting place.

MAN OF LA MANCHA 8 P.M.

Tuesday, December 3, 1974

UVic Women's Action Group holds "drop-in" hours from 11:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Craigdarroch 203. Everyone welcome. The drop in hours have been cancelled for today only.

Car maintenance too expensive? Join the Amateur Mechanics Club. Organizational meeting Tuesday, November 26, at 12:30 SUB Clubs Rm. "A" or phone Dave 386-2576.

Wednesday, December 4, 1974

There are introductory discussions on the Baha'i Faith in Clearihue 124 at 12:30 Bring your lunch.

UVic women's action group holds "consciousness-raising" sessions from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. In Lansdowne 109. Everyone welcome.

MAN OF LA MANCHA 8 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

An exhibition of embossing (White on Grey) by the eminent American artist, Josef Albers, is on display in the McPherson Library exhibition area until the end of November.

THE HOSTAGE, Brendan Behan's world acclaimed play, "a celebration of humanities follies" will continue at Open Space, November 24, 29, 30 and December 1, 6, 7 and 8th. Tickets can be bought in advance at Open Space, reserved or purchased at the door. 8:00 p.m. $200, $1.50 members, students. O.A.P.

Three Lines Free

This is a student paper and Three Lines Free is a service for students. If you are a student, of even faculty or staff, you can put an ad in Three Lines Free and it won't cost you a cent. Type the ad on a piece of paper and drop it off in the Martlet mail box in fron of the general office in the SUB or drop it off at the Martlet offices also in the SUB. Non-students must pay $2.00. The deadline is Friday for the following Thursdays paper.

LOST DOG male, brown-black longhaired coat. Sheperd Collie cross. Medium size with white diamond of fur on chest. Lost Thursday November 15, at UVic his name is Willy. Ph. Jeff, 592-0014.

Young male, early 20's wishes to meet same for companionship. Reply in confidence to Box 238 Victoria Times.

WHITE CAR OWNER!
You pranged my blue wagon in Lot 6 - Tuesday A.M. You would be wise to phone 385-4353 tonite, before you are picked up.

Two year old Apollo, ten speed in good shape. $50.00 Call Calpine Motel No. 12.

WANTED: One pair of size 12 cross country ski boots. 477-2617 ask for Mark.

Others to share 5 rm. studio uptown, $150.00 per month. 382-7574, Mike.

Ride Wanted: Anywhere between San Fran. and Mexico for 2 bilinguals. Will share. 382-7574. Mike and Jo.

Need ride to L.A. area before Xmas. Share expenses and driving, contact Carrie, 478-1869.

Need ride to L.A. area after Xmas. Share expenses and driving, contact George. 478-1869.

Ride wanted South Xmas by student couple. Will share fun but not excitement. 382-7574.

WOULD like a ride to Calgary or Edmonton after exams, share gas and necessities, scintillating company. Neil, 598-1970

Who is going into Christmas holidays and would like to rent me his apartment for that time (Dec. 20 - Jan. 6) Urgent - please phone , Renale Heuberger, 383-4930.

For Rent - single room in private residence in Cordova Bay. Wahing and Kitchen facilities, private Bath, entrance, $75.00 per month. available now 658-8359.

Anyone who has purchased ticket to Toronto with AOSC and has changed their mind, please contact me at 477-4505. Maureen Preston.

Language tutoring at reasonable fees... Transpeak Services. 479-2113.

1967 Econoline Super Van, standard 6, radials, radio, immaculate. $1900. 598-1208

1971 Triumph Spitfire. 1300 cc, radials, radio, low mileage. Ph. 383-9386 after 6.

WANTED: One male Officer candidate for HMCS Malahat. 388-2241.

Your Canada Manpower Centre (on Campus), Building V. Career Opportunities - Graduating Class - Interviews on campus November 29nth, 1974 for salaried positions with Great West Life Assurance Company - Administration, Technical, Marketing and Computer areas. For details and to make appointments contact Canada Manpower, Building V.

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